with comments on the earliest charts and maps. By HENRY STRVENS, G. M. B., M. A., &c. Office of The American Journal of Science, New-Haven. The greater portion of this work was first used as in introduction to the work on the Tehnantepeo Kailway by the brether of Mr. Stevens. We think it well that he has disconnected it, and submitted his culations on the subject as a contribution to early American history. As his work assumes to determine mestions on which the greatest sarans have differed, se briefly to examine its positions, and to e our readers an idea of them. Of the maps, the irst referred to in the title-page is a portion of the elebrated map of Juan de la Cosa, dated 1500. This been reduced from the Jomard copy, and incoles only what has been supposed to be the Amer

It is a little remarkable that neither the Spanish, Portuguese, English, nor French Governments of that date collected all available material, embodying it ic maps which would have the respectability of official sanction, and the benefit of all official informaion. Probably the cause was their mutual jealous ice, and a desire to keep their rivals in ignorance as to what their discoveries really were. The Congress of philosophers, navigators, astronomers, and cosgrophers, at Badajoz, in 1524, ought to have been able to accomplish more than squabble over the respective claims of Spain and Portugal. For reasons as we have suggested, the maps on which we rely are mainly the work of the chart or portolanemakers, and of a few scientific men and institutions. The old portolano-makers made quite a business of urnishing their "cards" to sea-going men. This up-making was really the business of Christopher his map or chart-maker. He accompanied Columbus of that observation. Now, if the distance from Sein that capacity in 1498, and made no fewer than six other voyages of discovery to the American coast, fell beneath the poisoned arrows of the natives of Cumana in 1509. During parts of 1499 and 1500, he was in Spain, and made the map referred to at Puerte, not far from Cadiz. Several of his later charts or cards were used, but there is nothing further authoritative from him. This map is on leather. Its eastern extremity includes the golden Chersone sus on the old Ptolemy maps. On the west, or the of new discovery, there is a vast continent which appears to stretch from the Frozen Ocean to a oint in the Southern Sea, reaching the limits of his This map was discovered by Humboldt in 1882, ed by him to show that a more thorough knowledge of America existed at that date than the other records of discovery, as followed, would indi-The purpose of Mr. Stevens is to show that this coast-line of North America (supposed) was really designed to be the eastern coast of Asia, and that Cosa had his data, not from discoveries made in America, but from the travels of Marco Polo, and the digest of these ideas from Roger Bacon and those

In sketching the causes that impelled European discovery in the Fifteenth Century, the author touches a subject that underlies a correct wledge of our history. The history of the wars etween Christianity and Mohammedism has been written too often in an unphilosophical and prejudiced way. Let us grant our author that the great the Spanish and Portuguese discovery was trade with andia and China, and yet it is equally certain that discoveries in new lands were expected. made in advance, for the government and use of these new countries; for we suppose Mr. Stevens will not assume that it was designed that Columbus should be viceroy of "Cathay" and "Zipangri."

It is true Columbus gave it as his opinion that auiferous Hispaniola was the "Ophir" of Solomon and Hiram, but the location of Ophir was a very vexed question with cosmographers, some placing it in Africa, some on the Arabian peninsula, and some in a untry beyond the Aurea Chersonesus. It is also true that a very erroneous opinion prevailed at the time as to the extent of Asia. The discoveries of Marco Polo and others may be said to have demonstrated simply hat the Gulf of China or Magnum Sinus of Ptolemy was much too small, and that great countries and probably a greater sea stretched in that direction. retends that these Asiatic travelers were in a much better condition to give a coast-line as data for La Cosa than the natives of these islands (West Indies), who, at the date of the discovery, made voyf 1,000 miles, and frequently visited both North and South America. The earliest records tell us that the unvigators generally found the statements of these natives in regard to the continents and islands correct. The ancient languages of both the Carib and Arowack inhabitants of these islands had words that these aboriginal narratives of the coast-line would by no means excluded from the sources of information. addition, it was known that in 1500, the very year this map appeared, some 200 European vessels were fishing off the banks of Newfoundland. We cannot discuss the question whether the Basques and Irish had always preserved the knowledge of these fisherics. One thing is certain, that French and English discoverers had turned the attention of adventurers of all nations to that coast. Besides the voyages that have come down to us, many discoveries not under royal license must have been made. Our author admits that Cosa knew of the discoveries of Cabot before he made his map. He undoubtedly knew of the greater portion of discoveries in that direction. It is true he limits the discoveries of Cabot, by the flags, to a point indicating probably the Gulf of St. Lawrence, for the Spaniards were directly interested in denying any right of the English near their wn discoveries. An examination of the map of Cabot will show that it represents, if it represents anything, the gulf and islands of the St. Lawrence. and also a very considerable coast-line stretching far south of it. He cannot be credited with any portion of that data without taking the whole of it. Cosa also knew before he made his map that there

was a very considerable coast-line to the west and south-west of Cuba and Hispaniola, across the Mexican Gulf. Both he and Columbus and all these voyagers knew that, while it might be "contiguous" to it was not the Cathay and Zipangri of the Eastthat it was filled with a people who had neither their cities, their commerce, nor their wealth. Could the suppose themselves close to a power then known to essess considerable maritime activity, without meetling their vessels, or some traces of them !

The question as to whether Cosa represented Cuba as an island, our author settles in the negative. He refers to the "dash of green paint" as indicating Cosa's ignorance on that point, or that his map was a justification of the theories then held by some that Cuba was a peninsula of Asia. On this point, we disent from Mr. Stevens. We think Cosa clearly represents Cuba as an island. The "green dash" was doubtless intended to indicate the part of the crude poast-survey Cosa was willing to vouch for. The de fective shape of the western extremity is additional proof of this. From other sources, be had undoubtedly learned that Cuba was an island, and so represents it. The first letter of Columbus, after stating that had explored part of its coast and turned back under the impression it was part of the main land, tells us plainly that he subsequently learned that it was "certainly an island." Of this, it is true, he entertained subsequent doubts; but he always classes it as an island; and that Cosa knew it to be such we

take for granted. The map of Cosa, indeed, clearly conveys the idea that a great continent stretched from the frozen sea southward to his world's end. It indicates, and must incleate, that if there was a water communication with the Indies, it must have been by a strait. If not, what are we to make of his South America ! That coast-line to an enormous extent had been discovered, and before he made his map he undoubtedly knew of these discoveries. His map plainly repreants them. Even Mr. Stevens will hardly intimate that coast-line of South America to be Africa. Yet, what does that sea and coast-line mean away south, house two thousand miles west from the discovered toast line of Brazil, across that new continent? Are these little dots the islands on the west coast of

Africa? Of course, this is absurd ; but, if the count of Carolina and Florida was intended to represent known points in Asia, why not sail in that direction rather than search the rugged western shore of the Gulf of Mexico !

That Cosa's coast-line of South America repre sented the then known facts of that country, is un questionable. Even if China had closely adjoined Mexico and Yucatan, still the vast Indian Ocean, known to the scientific world of Europe, must have lain west of it. A large portion of South America was known to lie north of the equator. So far as its coast-line was followed, it still trended north of west, and its bend to the north-east, to make the sweep of the Mexican Gulf, was at least partially known. Where was India and the ocean west of it? It is true, an opinion was very commonly entertained then, and for some time afterward, that in the Northern Hemisphere, far north of the equator, the lands of Asia adjoined these lands newly discovered. One great question is, Did the knowledge of that time justify the idea with those who coolly collated all that had been discovered, and embedied all that was positively known, filling up the shadowy gaps with what were evident probabilities? Above all, Does the map of Cosa contain the idea of such a continent as America has been proved to be? We

Defective although the astronomical and nantical skill of that time might have been, it will not do to forget that, in 1494, at Hispaniola, Columbus took an observation of the eclipse of that year. He found that point five hours west of Seville. Now, while Copernicus, like another Joshua, had not manded the sun to stand still" at that time, nevertheless, as clear notions were entertained as to the s of the earth's revolutions as if the sun had moved. Both Columbus and Cosa knew that these ambus before his investigations led him to devote | five hours represented less than 70 degrees. The map is time to occanic discovery. Juan de la Cosa was of Cosa is evidently predicated in part on the facts ville to San Domingo was about 68 degrees, where were the other 298! Admit all that can be claimed for the fabulous extent of Asia, and yet we have worse difficulties to reconcile than that the North American seaboard is the China of Marco Polo, with a great southern continent extending north of the equator, a thousand miles of Zipangri, if Cuba is Zipangri."

Our author intimates that the Ruysch map in the Ptolemy, published at Rome in 1508, and the other American map in the Ptolemy of 1513, were merely continuations of this Asiatic blunder. The map of Peter Martez, made in 1510 and published in 1511, shows the Floridian coast as "Terra Bimina," and is among the reprints of Mr. Stevens. That was the name given by the West India Islanders to that land. And yet its coast-line is much too correctly laid down to be attributed to Indian navigators alone. Yet this map was made in Spain two years before the discovery by Ponce de Leon which, as the initial step, has become imbedded in our traditions. In the Ptolemy map of 1513, there is a striking picture of the mouths of the Mississippi and the Floridian peniusula. Our author seems to think it was the Ganges. The world would have been small indeed to admit of such a theory, and its ideas of latitude as obscure as were those of longitude. It must be remembered that, while Columbus speculated on Cumana being contiguous to Cathay, Cosa continues and connects these discoveries with the whole eastern coast-line of South America. Is it quite philosophical to confound the perplexities and surprises which met Columbus, while he and others sought in the Gulf of Mexico for a passage still further west to Cathay, with the collected data in the hands of Cosa in 1500, from all sources, guided by the wisest astronomers and cosmographers of that time!

Columbus himself, in his letter of 1498, in discuss ing these problems, assures the sovereigns of Spain that they have found a very great country, and that Ptolemy, in fixing the limit just beyond the Pillars of Hercules, had only given them half the sphere, and that his discoveries had added a new hemisphere to the world.

Our author asks if North America is not intended to represent Eastern Asia, where is Asia † He forgets that the portion of the map he does not copy is cut off beyond the Aurea Chersoneus, or includes the old geography of Ptolemy, leaving the regions beyond, affected by the reports of Asiatic travelers like Marco Polo, and other more ancient speculations as much in the dark as the vast continent or shaded regions in the north-west portion of this new world, which Cosa's map, indeed, suggests to be a continent; but what its connections with Asia were he does not know, and of course did not attempt to represent.

So far, we dissent from part of the deductions of this treatise, in itself a very creditable production, embodying much of scholarly lore, and touching, even though faintly and sketchily, those grander Indicating Terra Firma or continents in contradis- ideas of history, the causes and consequences of migrations. The reprints of old maps are so good in their selection that we can only regret the smallness tonstitute very trustworthy data, yet they were to be of the size and poorness of the execution. If designed to give merely a general idea and illustrate a purely popular work, they might do. One of these reprints is from the Venetian map of 1534, the original of which is in the possession of James Lennox, esq., of New-York.

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such is the heavy state of feeling and quiet in the stock market that bankers cannot find use for their money. We have no changes to note in the rate of money on call, now 3 to 5 per cent, or in the rates of commercial paper

The gold market continues heavy, and prices ar lower. At 10 a. m., in the Gold-Room, gold was quoted at 111½; 10:07, 111½; 10:13, 111½; 11:05, 111½; 12 m., 111½; 12:54, 1113; 1:06, 111; 1:37, 1113; 1:46, 111; 2:11, 1103; 2:13, 111; 2:15, 10]; 2:28, 111; 3 o'clock, at the adjournment, 111; at 3:20, 1101, and later, 111@1114.

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Government bonds are the strongest securities in the narket, and hold up while other securities go down. The bids to-day are iwi per cent higher than on Satur day, and the sales are at a higher figure. On the 25th, Tennessee bonds were not so active to-day and not so strong in the market. The 6s, ex-coupon, are quoted at

67, and the new at 651, at the First Board, and 641 2641 at the Second. Missouri 6s, 94j. New-York State Bounty In Railroad bonds the transactions were very light,

with Central Pacific at 931; Eric, 4th mort., 831; Col ous, Chicago and Indiana Central, 1st, 841; Ohio and Mississippi, consolidated bonds, 92. The stock market is very dull and heavy to-day, with

prices tending downward. Late in the afternoon the eady; New-York Central and Hudson, today, 97 2981; do. certificates, 921 2931; Lake Shore, 98 299; Wabash, 55‡ 257; Rock Island, 115‡ 2116‡; Milwaukee and St. Paul, 65 26; do. preferred, 80½ 280½; Pacific Mail, 41 26 42½; Western Union, 34½ 235½; Ohio and Mississippl, 35½ We give below the highest sales of the stocks named

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The July coupous of the Union Pacific Relivoad Company will be paid on and after July 1, free of Government tax, at the office of the Company, No. 46. Sears Building, Boston, and at the office of Messrs. Morton, Bilss & Co., No. 30 Broad-st. New York.

The July coupons of the consolidated bonds of the Sandusky, Mansfield and Newark Railroad Company will be paid on and after July 1, at the Union Trust Company.

The Hope Fire Insurance Company has declared a dividend of 5 per cent, free of Government tax, payable on and after July 1.

The People's Savings Bank will pay the usual semi-tied thereto, on the 1st day of July 2.

The East River National Bank has declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 \$\phi\$ cent, payable July 1.

Messrs. M. K. Jesup & Co., No. 12 Pine-st., will pay the following railway coupons on and after July 1; Chicago and Alton first mortgage bonds, John Land South Western preferred first mortgage bonds, Dubuque and South Western preferred first mortgage bonds, Dubuque and South Western preferred first mortgage bonds, Detroit and Milwaukee first mortgage bonds, Macon and Augusta first mortgage bonds, Atlantic and Gulf Consolidated 7 \$\phi\$ cent bonds due and payable free of Government tax.

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BANKING AND FINANCIAL.

BANKING HOUSE OF HENRY CLEWS & Co.,

32 Wall-st.

Our business is conducted the same, in all respects as that of an Incorporated Bank. Firms and individuals keeping their accounts with us, in either Currency or gold, can Check at Sight, without no-tice. Interest allowed upon all daily balances; credited monthly and account current rendered.

We issue Certificates of Deposit, payable on de mand or at fixed date, bearing interest, at current rate, and available in all parts of the country. We are at all times prepared to make Advances to

of interest. Orders executed for the purchase or sale of Gold, Bills of Exchange, Government, State and City Bonds, and other first-class Securities.

Special attention given to negotiating Railroad and other corporate Loans. We make Collections promptly of Notes, Drafts, Coupons and Dividends at all points in the United States, Canada or Europe, and are fully prepared to

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and 18 Nassau-st., offer the following first-class securities: Long Island Railroad 1st Mortgage 7 per cent Bonds, price 90 and interest. Southern Central Rail. road (New-York State) 1st Mortgage 7 per cent Bonds, price 871 and interest. Kalamazoo and White Pigeon interest guaranteed by Lake Shore and Mich. So. R. R. Co.) 1st Mortgage 7 per cent Bonds, price 871 and

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA. -The interest maturing July 1 in New-York and London on the bonds of the State of Alabama will be paid on and after that date at the banking houses of HENRY CLEWS & Co., 32 Wall-st., N. Y., and CLEWS, HABICHT & Co., 5 Lothbury, London, Financial Agents in New-York and London for the State of ARTHUR BINGHAM.

for the safe and advantageous investment of July interest and dividends, the CONNECTICUT AIR LINE BONDS present unusually attractive features, which will commend them to all classes of investors. The road is completed to Middletown. The remaining unfinished portion is more than half done. Full particulars furnished by

HATCH & FOOTE, No. 12 Wall-st.

A limited quantity of the First Mortgage Seven Per Cent Gold Interest Bonds of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Minnesota Railroad Company— free of Government tax—for sale at 90 and interest. These bonds have 50 years to run, are convertible at the option of the holder into the stock of the Company at par, and the payment of the principal is provided for by a sinking fund

HENRY CLEWS & Co., No. 32 Wall-st.

The Coupons due July 1 on Arkansas State Bonds will be paid on and after that date at the American Exchange National Bank. D. B. Sickles, Financial Agent.

THE MARKETS.

Carefully Reported for THE TRIBUNE.

MONDAY. June 27. 1976.

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NEW-YORK CATTLE MARKET.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING MONDAY, June 27, 1870.

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The general average of the market to-day eatin
Extreme range of prices from.
The most of the sales are from.

Another smash-up—in freights. Both the Eric and the New-York Central Roads have reduced their rates to \$1\$ per car from Buffalo to this city, bedding included. As this latter is usually charged 75c, per car, we suggest a draw-back of 25c, per car, so as to make the carrying absolutely free. Sheep and hogs go by count—ic. per head. Singular as it may seem this does not cheapen beef here. On the contrary, the market is firm and active, and prices ‡\$\tilde{a}_{\text{c}}\$e, higher than last week. It would seem that in their eagerness to get stock through for nothing the dealers bid against each other at the West, and so run stock up there, thus benefiting the feeder. The total is not large this week, and with 4,255 head for to-day-102 cars at One-hundredth-st., 85 at Weehawken and 63 at Communical trade was very active, and all were sold off. A much our Dealers on approved securities at market rates and with 4,255 head for to-day 100 one-hundredth-st, 85 at Weehawken and 85 paw—trade was very active, and all were sold better average quality adds somewhat to the all good stock was advanced somewhat—is some of the markets. offer Banking Facilities upon either Currency or

were obtained. There was a fittle let up in the afternoon, but everything was sold off, the tops of several fine droves bringing 17c. \$\Psi\$ b. There was not much advance on thin stock. The yard books show the following record, viz.: J. T. & G. D. Alexander, 63 cers; Thompson, Schuster & Co., 17 cars; Loughman & Thompson, Eastman, Teed & Wheeler, and Healey & Co., each 6 cars; Merritt & Burchard and Teed, Wheeler & Cuiver, 4 cars each; T. C. Eastman, 3 cars; and sundry owners, 1 cars each.

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The Alexander cattle were divided up and sold as follows: W. Fitch handled 44 extra strong \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cwt. Ill. steers, running them out at \$16\tilde{2}\$ itc.; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ do., \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cwt. Ill. steers, running them out at \$16\tilde{2}\$ itc.; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ do., \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cwt. It \$\frac{1}{2}\$ itc.; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ do., \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cwt. It \$\frac{1}{2}\$ itc.; and \$20\tilde{1}\$ it \$\frac{1}{2}\$ itc.; and \$20\tilde{1}\$ it \$\frac{1}{2}\$ itc.; and \$25\tilde{1}\$ it. mixed cattle, & Bray sold \$10\tilde{1}\$ of the Alexander cattle, for to good \$1\tilde{1}\$ at \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ itc.; and \$25\tilde{1}\$ it \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ itc.; and \$25\tilde{1}\$ it. mixed cattle at \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ itc.; and \$26\tilde{1}\$ of the Alexander cattle, fair to good \$2\tilde{1}\$ cwt. steers, at \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ itc.; and \$26\tilde{1}\$ of evt. at \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ itc. Schuster, Thompson & Co. sold \$9\tilde{2}\$ evt. at \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ itc. Schuster, Thompson & Co. sold \$9\tilde{2}\$ evt. at \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ itc. and \$10\tilde{1}\$ itc., \$70\tilde{1}\$ itc., and \$10\tilde{1}\$ itc., and \$10\tilde{1}\$ itc., and \$10\tilde{1}\$ itc., and \$10\tilde{1}\$ itc., \$70\tilde{2}\$ itc., at \$16\tilde{2}\$, on \$10\tilde{2}\$ itc., and \$10\tilde{1}\$ itc., and \$26\tilde{2}\$ itc., on \$5\tilde{2}\$ ewt. Wr. Eastman also had \$4\tilde{3}\$ Ky. cattle alone, sold at \$1\frac{1}{2}\tilde{2}\$, on \$5\tilde{2}\$ ewt. A Thompson sold their \$10\tilde{2}\$ fine \$8\tilde{2}\$ ewt. Ohio steers at \$1\frac{1}{2}\tilde{2}\$ itc., tops weighed at \$17\tilde{2}\$, on \$5\tilde{2}\$ ewt. Healey \$4\tilde{2}\$ co. had a car \$6\tilde{2}\$ ewt. Sold at \$11\tilde{2}\$, on \$5\tilde{2}\$ ewt., which he retailed at \$15\tilde{2}\$ itc., on strong \$6\tilde{2}\$ ewt. Merritt \$8\tilde{2}\$ Burchard sold \$6\tilde{4}\$ fair to good, \$7\tilde{2}\$ ewt., Indiana steers at \$15\tilde{2}\$ itc.

At Weehawken

H. M. Valentine run out a car, 65 cWt., filmons seeers at 14\\$215c.

AT WEEHAWKEN
there were 'also some good cattle and some equally poor, the latter not wanted by any one. Still the dealers managed to clear the yards, accepting low prices for scallawag Texans. The stock was owned, 45 cars by N. Morris, 9 cars by O. B. Dimmick, 7 each by Heath & Thompson and S. Ulery, 6 by Wood and Gillespie, 4 by W. H. Smith, and 3 each by G. Bowden, and Goff & Ulery. Sales are given as follows, viz.: By P. F. Cary, 34 Kentucky steers for Wood & Gillespie, 67 cwt., at 15c., and 60 Ohio cattle, 73 cwt., at 152/164c.

S. Ulery run out 60 fat 73 cwt. Kentucky cattle at 154/2 164c.; 48 do., & cwt., fine, at 162/17c.

E. Hurd, for O. B. Dimmick, 166 Illinois steers, 62 cwt., at 144/245jc.

at 14\\$\delta\$15\cdots.

Westheimer & Hughes had 132 little 6 cwt. Missouricattle for W. H. Smith, sold at 14\\$\alpha\$15\cdots., and 132 Texan shippers, 8 cwt., at \$20\\$\alpha\$60-53 averaging \$4s \Phi\$ head.

W. E. Dudley, for N. Morris, 142 lilinois steers, 6\\$\alpha\$61

shippers, 8 cwt., at \$20.2460—33 averaging \$48 \$4\$ head.

W. E. Dudley, for N. Morris, 142 Illinois steers, 6;264; cwt., at 146.

D. Barnes, for S. Ulery, 49 Illinois steers, strong 7 cwt., at 14615je.

Seigel & Meyers run out 168 of the Morris Illinois steers, 6; cwt., at 146; .

Toffey & Sons, for N. Morris, 264 Illinois steers, common, 6 cwt., at 137414je.

F. Samuels run out 160 Illinois cattle for N. Morris, 6, 27 towt., at 137515c.

At Communipaw, where was a dull market one week ago, the improvement was quite marked to-day, prices averaging nearly \$4c. better. The quality was not good, averaging nearly \$4c. better. The quality was not good, hence, no high prices were obtained, but with a fair show hence, no high prices were betained, but with a fair show of butchers all were taken at 122464c, very few going of butchers all were taken at 122464c, very few going show 16c, and as few under 19c. The ownership was as follows; viz; 28 cars by Coney & McPherson; 40 cars by S. W. Allerton & Co., and 3 cars by P. Kiemans & Co. sales are given as follows.

The Allerton cattle were sold—88 Texans by Coney & McPherson, 6; cwt., at 13754590 each; 50 Illinois, 75 cwt., at 154046; and by J. Dalbey, 172 Illinois, 6; cwt., at 14215c; by G. W. McMahau, 108 of 6; cwt., at 14215c; at 16m, little by G. W. McMahau, 108 of 6; cwt., at 14215c; 46 thin, little lilinois, 6; cwt., at 134615c, at 14m, little lilinois, 6; cwt., at 134615c, at 14m, little lilinois, 6; cwt., at 134615c, and 34 Kentucky, 7 cwt., at 152616c.

J. H. Dalbey for Klemans & Co., 47 Ill. steers, 6 cwt., at 14215c; 50 Kentucky, 7 cwt., at 152616c.

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MILCH COWS.-A light run causes no searcity. Trade

MILCH COWS.—A light run causes no scarcity. Trade is not as good, with me, by common cows offering. A lot is not as good, with me, by common cows offering. A lot of 11 head, all poor, sold by D. Dayton at One-hundredtist., varied from \$40 to \$70 each. Scarcely anything has exceeded \$90 during the past week.

VEAL CALVES—The increased receipts, especially of poor calves, with a heavy stock of beef and multion, tends to lessen the price of veals. We quote nothing above 10jc., no matter how fine, and 10c. may really be called the top of the market. Most sales are from \$40 called the top of the market. Most sales are from \$40 called the top of the market. Most sales are from \$40 called the top of the sales. Boyton sold 222 of all kinds sud sizes, from 110 ft to 278 fb., at 5 s 10jc. At Forty eighths \$10 the called the \$40 the called the called the \$40 the called the called the \$40 the called the called the called the called the called the \$40 the called the called